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He holds the key of all unknows,
And I am glad.

If other hands should hold the key,
Or if he trusted it to me,
I might be sad.

What if te-morrow's cares were here. Without its rest?
I had rather he unlock the day, And, as the hours swing open, say

The very dimness of my sight For, groping in my misty way, I feel his hand-I haar him say, "My help is sure.

I cannot read his future plan. I cannot rear ans tature plan,
But this I know:
I have the smillings of his face,
And all the refuge of his grace,
While here below.

Knough : this covers all my want, And so I rest;
For what I cannot, he can see, And in his care I sure shall be Forever blest,

#### FRAOMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

east address, strong common-sense, clear

and fiddle, seated in a corner, like

"A towsie tike, black, grim and large, To give them music was his charge."

Now, the same human nature that abo-

it, we will proceed to relate. Some time

to acquire by reading be seemed to absorb

passed by the late presidential election, CHAPTER XXXIII the foregoing chapters were Moses Cum- elections, threw up his commission and tramps we've had together over these mings and Philip Thompson, After their removal there was an interregnum tion, which took place in the month of we would do when we were both men! or vacancy of several years in the Hart- November. Almost the whole political He's left me far enough behind; but Mars," "I'll bet you; &c., &c. Some ford bar, and John Calboon was the first world seemed to sympathize with the I was the better of the two then, Mar to fill the vacancy, and is a few years attended to sympathize with the election in this district—barrels of whist gie. You ought to go with Mattie, I of such phrases as these we find even think."

We are sorry, very John H. McHenry all became resident of the prominent voting places, Jack-members, and for a period of years perhaps no bar in Kentucky excelled that brass sarpets were wrung in every car, above. There she threw herself on of Hartford in legal, moral, and social Calboon's magnanimity was lost sight of; her bed and wept. I think the angels which they are engaged. It is simply worth. John Calhoon was the son of even natures' elements by pouring upon were sorroy for her. How hitter are outrageous for a periodical devoted to old Judge Calhoon, of Daviess county, the earth the greatest flood that had oc- the tears of childhood, and how dark the high and holy purpose of sobering, to hear something concerning this secwas reared up in the wilds and swamps cured for years, could not keep the voters a sorrow can make the sky look to a of Green River, with a most limited edus from the polls, they swam, waded, seized being of ten or twelve years old! cation and had not more than looked into on skiffs and canoes, built raits and Left by themselves, the father and Blackstone far enough to answer such rusked to their places of voting; even mother were silent. He sat moodily press is professedly devoted to this present month; arriving at St. Louis the stereotyped questions as judges are in the liabit of asking, and came to town as his would be denex president if he lived, and his chair, his eyes drooping, and his hands crossed on his lap. Sac, with her usual patience draw the lange brother George afterwards said in a per- it be tied, Tom Shilton would be the nex with her usual patience, drew the long fect state of nature, and although too president." fect state of nature, and although too president.

The result of all this excitement, was flowers of the pattern she was workings and with the very best of feelings and with the very best of motives and to she route of all, and to ings and with the very best of motives and the result of all this excitement, was flowers of the day included in by too ings and with the very best of motives and the result of all this excitement, was flowers of the pattern she was workings and with the very best of motives and the result of all this excitement, was flowers of the day included in by too 22 costoms of the day indulged in by too few votes. 2a many citizens of the town and county, TO BE CONTINUED. yet his fine personal appearance, his plea-

# MATTIE'S MAY PARTY.

discrimina in intellect natural eloquence On a certain day in the memories of child are to-day." and a personal combat during the sitting and a personal combat during the sitting of court, with old Phil. Thompson, who the children who went to Miss Bixby's the truth of what he said. Hope had was then looked upon as the lion of the ago, something happened which threw bar soon rendered him a popular lawyer every sody into a little flurry of excite-

ence to law-hooks or legal authority, he would argue profound and intricate questions of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and principles of natural justice and principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law belong the broad to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law belong the broad to the collection of law, relying alone upon the broad principles of natural justice and roughly and to the collection of law points and addressed to Miss or Master, as the broad to the collection of law points and addressed to Miss or Master, as the broad to the collection of law points and addressed to Miss or Master, and the broad to the collection of law points and roughly and the principles of natural justice and roughly and the principles of natural justice and roughly and the principles of natural justice and roughly and to the cach bosom the great Creator than the second and intricate question of law points and roughly and the second and roughly and would argue profound and intricate ques- gold-edge paper, in a delicate hand, tions of law, relying alone upon the and addressed to Miss or Master, as the equity His social qualities were most was not a child who did not at once fascinating and his love of fun unbounded feel perfectly certain that she wanted Of this an amusing justance is given in a former chapter in relation to his setting party, but children never have any old Dr. McCreery's neck, after a full from

his horse; another story illustrative of the | One little girl only walked home manner and customs of the times, may very soberly indeed. Her first feeling anjuse the reader. There was a whole when she opened her note was one of neighborhood up on Caneyville remarka- delight, for a May party would be an ble for their love of tun and trolle; young event in her life. Margie Dean had and old delighted to "tip the light very few pleasures. She lived with isntastic toe" on every occasion. It was her mother in a bit of a house at the Christmas times, and John Calhoon had been invited to the neighborhood—the frolicing was kept up, and a hoursel from shadowy lot has fallen, for Margie's house to house in the neighborhood for father, once—as a few in town rememseveral days and nights Calhoon had bered-a brilliant scholar and a pol-Beaver Dam.—E W. Cooper, Judge, first participated until worn out. "Tired na- ished gentleman, had given himself and wearing out her eyes over fine emrican descent, who, with his wooden leg broidery and ruffling, Little Margie was so sad and why she could not have many things which her schoolmates litionists claim should bring about an

> to seek rest also, and, where he sought mother might have an easier life. At first, as I said, she was perfectly in the night, Calhoon's lower extremities charmed with her invitation; but when sure," said Aunt May. were annoved with something too hard at recess the girls began to talk of the

frightened, half asleep and half awake, wear?" her heart sank within her. he gave a tremendous kick, which landheaven, massa, I didn't know it was a York."

gentleman in that bed-I thought it was Massa Frank!" Master Frank had been don't think there's anything to com- whispered, as she kissed her: made Calhoon reflect on his associations, Mamma says a little girl is always I havn't accepted your 'No.' next morning for home. Had Mr.Calhoon that is what I shall wear, of course."

application to study, yet what he failed her to have the party in the evening." things might last.

THEOLOGY AND MY COMPORT.

The Great Commoner, and the Hero of world. Both were calico, both were sent the gift, she could not resent it.

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New Orleans was represented by the cellulation which had a few days again and again what he will do at last. Alas, what a thief procrastically applied to the hist degree.

Here only are the control of the cellulation which had the procrastical transfer of the cellulation which had the p more thoroughly ridiculed, villified and was as neat and clean, her hair was as had employed him as clerk in his great nation is. Soon with amazement and showed than this man on his first appearabused than this man on his first appearance on the political stage, but justice those of any of her little companions, to accept the joy the Lord had sent her, borror the fearful truth breaks in upon those of any of her dearly, none of and not fear lest it would take to itself him. Too late! what an appality endowed with all the qualifications of the dearly in the face of any opposition. ly endowed with all the qualifications of they did, it was with pity. They lay aside some of her armor of pride. and yet such is the woeful fate of mula public declaimer; enthusiastic and no knew she could not help having such For her and for Margie a new day doubt howest in his belief, as was after- a father. But not even her mother or dawned, and often as they thanked tiplied thousands! The case applies stitute nor reads educational journals, is

> partizan measure of the Administration smarted under the sense of being dif-Calhoon made his second race against ferent in her circumstances from the this man and was again heat only some rest. fifteen or twenty votes but in some ob-scure precinct the election had not been that she would not let her mother im-As she walked home that day she conducted in due accordance with the agine that she cared much about it. than any other part of the county. I Still, when she showed the dainty slip requirements of law. The Sheriffs of of paper, and said that she had made the district who then met and compared up her mind to stay at home, she could the polls, refused to count the votes not quite keep a tremble out of her

> of this precinct, which being voice, or a quiver from her lip. "Let me see it, little woman!" excluded, gave Calhoon a majority and "Let me see it, little woman!" said the certificate of election. In the then Mr. Dean, who was at home that day, feverish state of public opinion not sur- and, what was quite too rare an occurrence, entirely to himself.

"Why can't you go?" he asked. Mr. Calhoon although justly entitled to "Mattie's father and I used to be great his seat by strict rules of law, governing friends when we were boys. What (nose);" "whopee, bully for John; the Governor issued a new writ of elec- hills, and how often we planned what to stink a dog out of a tan yard;"

threads of silk through the leaves and

By and by he spoke: "Margaret, if it had not been for me, you and Margie might have been

school in Briarville, about twenty years died out of her heart. And yet there was something new ,the ring of a truer It was frequently remarked that without ment. Mattie Dinsmore invited the and apparent enlargement or any reter-whole school boys and girls, to a May are the breath of Spring stimule.

mother and Aunt May that Margie Dean was not coming to her party.
"Why not?" said Aunt May.
"Well I suppose it is really because "Well I suppose it is really b

dresses are all worn out, and the girls gets out of tune. There the tension all mean to look so nice, that she is of a string is increased, ashamed." "I thought Margie was superior to

uch things," said Mrs. Dinsmore. "It would be expecting almost too Securday in January, April, July and October. ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep", in- over to drink, and now he was a forvited him to repose in the first bed he lorn wreck of a man, whom some pitted the girl of twelve to have courage of could procure. The grand Field Marshal and many despised. His wife took in some pitted which you and I would be incapable of all this fun and frolic was old Jake, not then an American citizen, but of Afberseu at her window, stitching away, I have admired her fortitude in attend ing church, dressed as she is; but a party is another thing. I do wonder, Mattie, if you and I could not contrive a surwas old enough to know why her home prise for her, and put it in her power to go?"

amalgamation of races induced old Jake old enough, and then she hoped her independent, and has never taken fa-"We'll do it in a delicate way, to be

For the next day or two Mattie and cold for human flesh and blood; half important question of "What shall we Dinsmore went about very happy and important. She had a secret on her "I," said Luly Breeze, "will have her mind; there was a mystery in the ed old Jake on the floor, and Calhoon, my new pink issue by next Wednes- air, and plottings were going on, and indignant at the insult, was about to day and I'll ask mamma to let me the arch conspirator was Aunt May; pounce upon him; but old Jake, in an im- wear it. It's just as sweet as can be, but though papa and the boys teased, precating voice, exclaimed: -- Fore Miranda bought it for me in New they guess.

The day before the party, Mattie "Well," replied Minnie Gray, "I put her arm around Margie's neck, and a ring-leader in all this feolicing; this pare with pure white for a May party. "Remember, dear, you must come

and the result was he mounted his horse properly dressed if she is in white; and that is what I shall wear, of course."

But Margie was privately quite unmoved. Still, she felt much happier confined himself to the law alone, few Everything at Mattie Dinsmore's than she had in a long time. Some men in the State although it was then little voice. "Her nunt May, from come over her father, and he was shining with a galaxy of stars in the legal profession, would have surpassed him. He had every qualification, except close the had every qualification, except close done. I wonder Mattie didn't coax she were both praying that this state of says an exchange, "has brought to says an exchange, the hunter t

tice at the bar. His popular manners, who was Mattie's cousin. "We are to door. He opened it, but nobody was trouble to that A B C school of young trouble to that A B C school of young before the destruction came, and he politicians—our State Legislature. Next be became a candidate for Congress and mamma could have done every and mamma could have done every the became a candidate for Congress and mamma could have done every the before the destruction came, and he eyes rested on a layer of the loviest flowers—eye-brights and arbutus and treasures he might have been spared."

And thus it is with thousands and against Dr. Young of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Young's location in the most populous portions of the district and his extensive family connections, gave him a tensive family connections to prepare for the coming tensive family connections to prepare for the connection to prepare for the coming tensive family connections to prepare for the

wards proved, by his denouncing his par- kind Miss Bixby, her mother's friend, God for it, they remembered that it had to unnumbered hosts of drinking menty and again taking the stump against ever dreamed how often the sensitive begun at the time of Mattie Dinsmore's Scarcely does a tippler live; scarcely the political prescriptions and vindictive little heart ached and the proud spirit May party. - Christian at Work.

#### Slang Phrases.

We select the following excellent article from the Temperance Advance. It is equally applicable to secular as well as temperance papers:

Some of our excellent temperance exchanges permit the use of slang phrases by their correspondents. We have before us now an exchange which, in other respects, we deem a valuable we find such expressions as "blesse with a gum bile on his cow catcher (nose);" "whopee, bully for John;" with fixedness of purpose. Be stend-you will have to suspend them and let "blasted Republican," "strong enough fast as the eternal hills. Never, for the trustee decide between you. come again Chawle," "thunder and undignified and impure. It ill beindulge in nothing calculated to im-

#### From the Temperance Advance. The Harp.

J. W. HIGBEE.

and moral and intellectual reform.

"With the tension tight of pain," and there one is loosened with sorrow.

placed affections.

"You would have to be very care- cruel hands he toys with its rusty price for everything so long as emigra- ment is ably and spicily conducted. We and become a teacher when she was Mrs Dinsmore; Mrs. Dean is very that he has one more to torture. Do the upper Red River and Wichita country coming. awful orchestra. He delights not in miles on yesterday and found grass knee vor us. pleasant sounds.

Tune this harp up to Heaven's concert of pitch and it would produce only

spirits to the heirs of salvation, will brought in daily by the hunters and cit-PRINCETON, KY.

## From the Temperance Advance. Prograstination.

light the fact of a priest fleeing from sport for the hunter. They have ten or to use an improper word. and gather up by his intercouse and prac that wouldn't be nice," cried Elsie Lee, loud knock was heard at Mr. Dean's the city's approaching doom. But the tore of excitement, and young ambition, have a tent in the garden, and a pole, there. So he took a candle and peered treasures of the temple—why should soon drew him into that great vortex of soon drew him into that great vortex of politics in which he had but tolerable have daylight; besides Mamie Prescott.

So he took a candle and peered into the darkness. Still he saw no one, but on the step was a large paste have returned to obtain them. Again have daylight; besides Mamie Prescott. board box, which he took in. It was he sets out, but had not proceeded far I don't want to be rude, but Aunt directed to Margie Dean. She untied before the destruction came, and he

tensive family connections, gave him a very polite in her remark.

It ittle girl. There was a crisp white decided advantage, yet he only beat Cal.

Two little girls had taken no part in dress, with dainty tucks and ruffles, resolutions to prepare for the coming money. ROSINE, KY...

Drags, Making, Notions, Paints, Oils, Fancy and Tallet Article, Notions, Parlamoy, Sponges, Eas Saspe, School Books and stationary. Pure Wines and Whinkles for Medical parposes.

The conversation. One was Mattie destiny, but, alas, most procrastinate the self, who was absorbed in copying in, a pair of beatiful gaiters, and a little forever too late. The millionaire intends yet to fix his affections on matters the school-room; the other was Margie of the school-room; the other was Margie intends yet to fix his affections on matters pertaining to the life to come.

There was no inscription except like. From one who loves her dearly."

There was no inscription except likes: 'For Margie. From one who loves her dearly."

At first Mrs. Dean felt a little hurt; but when she saw Margie's pleasure was put when she saw Margie's pleasure was put when she saw Margie's pleasure to love her dearly.

It sends forth 75 per cent, of our names to take till forever too late. The millionaire intends yet to fix his affections on matters pertaining to the life to come.

There was no inscription except lites yet of ix his affections on matters pertaining to the life to come.

There was no inscription except lites are contrary.

There was no inscription except lites yet of fix his affections on matters term per cent. of our numbers in till forever too late. The millionaire lite gyps hat, with a wreath of rose-buds around the crown.

There was no inscription except lites are contrary.

There was no inscription except lites are contrary.

There was no in boon some twenty or thirty votes. This this conversation. One was Mattie a skirt of flannel, and another of mus- destiny, but, alas, most procrastinate Patent Medicines &c.

Pamity Medicines and Physicians prescription of a Kentuckian, was for Margie had just two dresses in the Margie had just two dresses i

did one ever live who did not intend one day to reform, repent and turn I can't see any just reason why she should to Christ and be saved at last. But, not receive as good pay. and each day the same unfixed pur- ly fail. pose is cherished. Time speeds away. G -You say that there are young la-Death stares them in the face. Eter-dies in your school who persist in loud

Hartford, Ky. Texas Letter.

CAMBRIDGE, CLAY CO . TEXAS.

Having been prospecting in Northing that many of your readers are anxious a competent teacher. K., suppose you

moralizing and elevating the public tion, we write you this for publication: mind and heart. The temperance We left Louisville on the 9th of the The child, that is studious and overgrand work. Surely then, it ought to day following. Our line of travel wa over the Ohio and Mississippi, the St. Never fear for such an one. pair the public mind. We offer this Continental to Sherman, Texas. This Recollect that an adverb never modifies a ings and with the very best of motives emigrants coming to Texas, we would to. Your other question is illegible. and hope it will be taken kindly by advise that you buy your tickets via St. B .- Your problem is an old one, which our brethren editors with whom we Louis over the O. & M; thence through I have heard from my childhood. I as well off as Dinsmore's wife and join hands most cordially in the grand the States of Missouri and Arkansas, by know of no other way of working it, and self-sacrificing work of temperance way of Texarcana to Sherman, the great than by guessing it out. The answer is distributing point for emigrants for all five cows at \$10, five hogs at \$1, and Northern Texas. For full particulars in nmety geese at half a dollar apiece. regard to tickets or transportation, ad- Mr. J. H. Miller, teacher in district

heinousness get it all out of unison, and then comes the groans and sighs, great staple of this section, while corn, among the professions.

enough for beef. Reader, is the harp of your heart Henrietta the county town of Clay cents to two and a batf. Wild geene, turkeys, ducks, and prairie chickens, are found in abundance. Deer and antelope promote happiness and prosperity. From here we go into the Pan handle, full par-

# What Strong Orink Does.

From the Toucher's Mentor. ! This was a terribly suggestive state ent crayoned on the blackboard at the Chicago noon prayer meeting the other day :

"It costs 1,000,000,000 a year in

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

decidedly a slow coach, and will always If a female teacher in equally well edu-

with few exceptions, they all go on quaffing the deadly draught, still in-

tending to desist and reform. Day motive than pay, is unworthy of his high after day rolls back into old eternity calling, and must fail, miserably and total-

nity is before them The soul is un-talking and other ansoyances, notwithprepared because too oft the man went standing your frequent appeals to them, back to his cups, as the priest returned and in defiance of your rules and your in other respects, we deem a valuable back to the temple after the treasures, and in defiance of your rules and your paper indeed. But in various articles and was lost. Drinking man, now is the time to save yourself. You have you must be patient and firm, When you FOGLE & SWEENEY resolved once perhaps to resist the become convinced that nothing else will tempting bowl. Keep that resolve save your school from demoralization,

once permit the cup to touch your lips. K .- This correspondent thinks be has HARTFORD. . . . KENTUCKY. In this and this alone is your only been hardly dealt with by a truster who would not employ him because he could see it. The trustee certainly knows what near courthouse is required in his neighborhood, and though algebra is not required in the law, there is no reason in the world why, if there are scholars there who wish to western Texas for a few days, and know- study it, the trustee should not procure appeal to the Commissioner.

will succeed in other undertakings,

D. C.-Kirkham savs in his grammar:

dress C. B. Chapman, of the O. & M. No. 28, informs me that he is in for the Railroad, corner 4th and Main streets, teachers' county association. Good! Louisville, Ky., and Col. E. A. Ford, of Who next?

he took his at and went out; not good the inner and through this the struction to parties desirons of locating in ciation, and held a meeting in Cloverport he took his lat and went out; not down the street, but O, wonder of wonders, to work in the long neglected as near being attuned as it ever will be little garden, and prepare the ground in this world of discord and concord. little garden, and prepare the ground in this world of discord and concord.

All of its strains are beautiful then.

The angels, who pittied Margie were The spirits that dwell in the laughing and are rapidly filling up with a sober, for their next meeting—passed some very Atlorney and GEO. C. WEDDING,

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A day or two after, Mattie Dins- and bathing themselves in the pure but a short time since it was impossible of their resolutions gives so clearly and A day or two after, Mattle Dins-ore, with a regretful look, told her sunlight, forever hovering over and for the whites to live in this part of the seasonably the object of an association,

"Well I suppose it is really because music in harmony with the great heart of God. But after awhile this Harp she has nothing fit to be seen in. Her of God. But after awhile this Harp being the scene of the last conflict with Breckenridge county, in convention asthe Indians in North west Texas. This sembled, heartily endorse the proposition peak is one thousand feet higher to form a county teachers' association in than Sherman, while this place this county; and we believe that such an association will prove highly conducive Doubts, trials, fears, and sin with its (Cambridge) is some three bundred to the general and professional advance-heinousness get it all out of unison, higher than Victoria. Cotton is the ment of the teachers, and to the elevation of teaching to its proper position

instead of the sweet music of life.

Ah! me, have not all of us felt the sively on Red River. Corn is worth one

We have received the Beacon, pubjars from the ill-tunedharp? Angels, dollar per bushel, wheat one dollar and lished at Milton, Ill., the educational denot of light, then play their dirges of lost hopes and disappointed and mispotatoes seventy-five cents, Irish potatoes

P. H. Harris. We welcome it The But there is one fiend who strikes it two dallars and fifty cents. The producer Professor seems to be an educated, harshly. He never tires. With his in this section can command a high scientific man, at any rate his depart-She meant to study very hard, ful how you managed it," observed chords laughing with fiendish delight tion continues at the present rate. I think shall look asxiously, each week for its

> you want to know the name of the the best locality in all Texas for colorists Several of our lawyers have promise to strange musician? It is the rum to settle. The lands are very rich and deliver public lectures, this winter, but fiend. Ah! you wince do you? May- fertile, and grazing is splended the year the mischief of it is, I can't get any of be just then you hear a strain from his around We were out from town two them to fix upon a time when he will fa-

high, and as green as it is with us in T. C -Acquire self control, and you early spring, while the cattle are all fat will find less difficulty in the management of children.

Reader, is the harp of your heart out of tune? Take it to the great musician. He who came to set the world right and in doing this to give it rest. Then the angels, who are ministering of buffa's and thousands of hides are her his new house which is a gem of a cottage, and a model of comfort and archiwoo out of it strains so sweet that the izen who go out to lay in their meat angels on the battlements of Heaven Buffalo hides and meat are considered skill. We left, if not fully angels on the dattiements of reaven Buffalo hides and meat are considered of thankfulness, at least, full of delight pieces being worth 8 cents while the hide | thanksgiving. we must not longer at is worth from one dollar and twenty-five the enjoyableness of the occasion. We wish them all a long and prosperous life.

Hold on to your tongue when you are

We clip the following from an exchange:

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon. Hold on to your heart when evil assoclates seek your company, and tempt you to join in their wicked games and pas-

Hold on to your good name at all time for it is of more worth than gold, high, Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well through time and eteruity.

Hold on to your virtue-it is above all price to you.

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